

McGill vs. U. of M.
Tomorrow Night at
Verdun Auditorium

McGill Daily

Papineau Cup
Debating Contest
Today in Union

Vol. XL., No. 68

Montreal, Friday, February 2, 1951

PRICE TWO CENTS

Student Faces Diverse And Distracting Life

Extra-curricular Activities Found Burdening Academic Work

Toronto, Ont.—(CUP)—“Students in our universities are being ‘clubbed’ to death,” said President Sydney Smith of the University of Toronto in his recent Annual Report. “Extra-curricular activity is reaching a point where it is becoming a burden in University life,” he said.

“No longer need the student fear that he may be entering an academic retreat when he comes to the university. Indeed, it is doubtful if the average citizen faces in his daily life a world so diverse and distracting as the one that confronts the undergraduate.”

In the report, Dr. Smith stated that extra-curricular activities at the University of Toronto will have to come under careful scrutiny if the balance in undergraduate life is to be maintained. He believed that what is needed is a body constituted and operated by students which would examine the proposed extra-curricular events with the purposes of planning a just distribution.

The student, upon entering college is assailed by a bewildering variety of clubs, organizations, societies, social events and musical revues. Dr. Smith used the campus shows which “would constitute a gala Broadway season” as an example. He felt that the simplest problem for the student was finding enough time to take part in the many programs offered. A problem particularly affecting Varsity is the rivalry between faculties and colleges, which, he said, “while itself a part of the strength of the University of Toronto, leads to over-reaching of effort however well intentioned. The problem may become insoluble in a university with many academic entities.”

Dr. Smith mentioned the fact that many activities are pushed into the fall term because of examinations in the spring. He felt that the student who is extrovert in the fall and reclusive in the spring

would be likely to find it almost impossible to adjust to the final academic challenge.

The student government on the campus comes in for a deal of credit, but Dr. Smith pointed out certain things regarding the state of their extra-curricular activity. “A mere aggregation of activities should never be taken for a good programme. In some cases where student organizations are not worthy of the university, care must be taken to point out that self-government is based on the premise of self-discipline. If self-discipline is not exercised, self-government must be modified.” President Smith added that he believed some study must be made of the problem, with an honest attempt to answer the questions, “What is the purpose of extra-curricular activities in the university, and what kind of activities should be encouraged to fulfill this purpose?”

A fundamental answer to the first question was supplied by Dr. Smith: “Extra-curricular activities should be designed to contribute to the educational process of any college, faculty, or school.”

Scholarships Offered for All Faculties

Included in the scholarship list of McGill are at least twenty different scholarships and bursaries which are open to students in all faculties of the University. The sources for these are many and varied as are the qualifications and restrictions upon winning the awards.

One group of these awards are presented by the University on a basis of scholastic standing and financial needs of the student. These scholarships are granted on the decision of the University Scholarship Committee and require no special application. The winner attains the status and title of “University Scholar.”

The greatest majority of the scholarships have been the grants of philanthropic citizens of Canada. These grants include the Leonard Foundation Scholarships, the Cohen Bursary, and the Roy M. Wolvin Memorial Scholarships and one anonymous bursary.

The Dominion and Provincial Governments of the various provinces have united to provide numerous scholarships and bursaries. Students interested in these awards should consult their Provincial Departments of Education.

A particular type of award are the National Federation of Canadian University Students Exchange Scholarships which permits students in the penultimate year of their course to spend the year at another Canadian University.

Socialist History Dr. Watkins Theme

Dr. F. Watkins, professor of Political Science, and chairman of the Social Science Group of studies, will give a talk today at 1 o'clock in the Club Room of the Union. His topic is expected to be of special interest to those students concerned with political questions. “The Historical Background and the Break between Democratic and Revolutionary Socialism.”

Professor Watkins, who is the second speaker in a series of lectures sponsored by the C.C.F. Club, received his Ph.D. from Harvard University.

During the war, he gave special courses to military government personnel who were to take over different government posts in Europe, following the American occupation. Later, he was active in the O.S.S., American Secret Service Branch, and saw service in Europe.

Next Member?

Spain's Right to UN Membership Verdict in Interfaculty Debate

By PAT WARD

The United Nations must be a world organization or it cannot be considered an organization for maintaining world peace. With this statement, Bill Donahue and Martin Eiding, dentistry students, successfully upheld the resolution that Spain should be given full membership privileges in the United Nations. They defeated Herb Grey and Don Wallace of Commerce, in an interfaculty debate held yesterday in the Union.

The purpose of the U.N., stated the affirmative, is as a center for harmonizing the nations of the world, and for this reason Spain should be admitted to the U.N. regardless of her politics.

The first speaker for the negative, Herb Grey, said that Spain does not have the freedom of other countries and that it was impossible to harmonize humanitarian ideals when one country has these ideals and another country hasn't. He said that admission of Spain would have no direct benefits on the organization and would do no great harm to the cause of the Western

peoples, and to the U.N. in general. The admission of Spain to the U.N. would provide Russia with a powerful propaganda weapon, he said, because all Europeans hate Spain and would distrust the U.N. If it invited Spain to join her.

Speaking for the affirmative, Martin Eiding said that Spain could form a link between Europe and Africa, and if the U.N. is forced to take a stand against Russia, Spain, because of its strategic position, would form a strong base for the U.N.

Don Wallace, speaking for the negative, replied that the admission of Spain to the U.N. would not mean that she would be our ally. Spain would fight for us for practical reasons only. “Spain must trade or die” he said and she realizes that the markets of the world are the U.N. countries, Grey said that the political philosophy of Spain couldn't exist in a Communist world.

The debate was judged by Arthur Leznoff and chaired by Mike Wil-



WITH THE HEAVY SNOWFALL, fraternities and other campus groups are expected to take advantage of the opportunity to start their snow sculptures. The sculptures which will be one of the many attractions advertising the McGill Winter Carnival and have been in past years completely

varied in theme as well as in size. Three efforts of former years are illustrated with ‘Bugs’ Bunny natively attired (upper left), a smiling court jester (upper right) and some cold blooded tactics on the part of the School of Physiotherapy below.

ASUS Gives Trophies For Debating Contest

Trophies donated by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society will go to the winning team of a debating contest to be held soon. The first two eliminations are being held next Tuesday and Wednesday. Members of the winning team will receive two small token trophies and have their names engraved on a large one.

Members of teams wishing to enter the tournament must be in the faculty of Arts and Science and each team must consist of members from the same year.

First year students who are interested are asked to phone Tram Malcom, FI 7545; those in second year, Avrum Cohen, TA 1202; third year students, Mike Avada, CH 3929; and fourth year students, Harvey Crestohl, AT 5431.

The names of all those interested must be in by Feb. 4, the executive stated last night.

World News Report

Conscription Is Out St. Laurent Announces

In a dramatic announcement from Canada's capital, Prime Minister St. Laurent announced yesterday that Canada would not have conscription at this stage of the world situation.

He told the commons that the big need in building up defences of Western Europe today is for arms rather than for troops. He added that this condition could change.

The Prime Minister said that if it did change, Government policy would be based on an actual effective contribution and would not be conditioned by “sentimental, racial or religious grounds.”

In leading off the Governments defense of its policies in the annual Throne Speech debate, Mr. St. Laurent told the House that he was confident that North Atlantic Treaty Nations' defenses would be built up strongly enough to prevent aggression, but warned that it would call to the full effort of all Canadians.

He indicated that towards the House Economics control powers being sought by the Government would be on a stand-by basis, to be used as appeared beneficial. The Government would move “with dispatch but with caution.”

Another momentous announcement was received from Ottawa yesterday when Lt.-Gen. Charles Foulkes was placed as head of the three armed forces in Canada. This is the second time that Canada has had a general to head all three armed forces. General Crer-

Sculpting Rage to Sweep Campus as Contest Starts

Fraternities, Residences Complete For Winter Carnival Cup

By GERALD N. F. CHARNES

Artistic creations in snow and ice will again dot the McGill campus as the date of the final judging of the snow sculpture (February 14th) draws near.

The rules for this year's contest differ very little from those of last year. Provided that the exterior of the structure is covered with ice or snow the interior is left to the ingenuity of the respective artists. Outside props will also be allowed where necessary.

Last year there were nineteen entries. Bids for the trophy came from sixteen fraternities, and one each from R.V.C., Physiotherapy, and Douglas Hall. Among the figures were included a snow Gargoyles with recorded laughter attachment, brainchild of the Zeta Psi fraternity; a female skater; and a fallen skier.

The winning entry was a three-dimensional McGill crest, complete with martlets, crowns, and inscription, a product of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

“Snow sculptures form an important part of the spirit of McGill Winter Carnival,” said chairman Jim Ross. “It is to be hoped that the erections this year will be of as high a calibre as they have been in the past and thus uphold the wonderful traditions in ingenuity and artistic creation set in former years.”

In the United Nations, meanwhile, Communist China was found guilty of aggression by a vote of 44 to 7. At the same time, however, Britain warned the delegates to take it easy on sanctions against the Reds until every effort is made at a peaceful settlement.

Sir Gladyn Jebb told the assembly that Britain has the “gravest doubts whether any punitive measures can be discovered which are not dangerous, double edged or merely useless, or any which will materially assist our brave troops now fighting in Korea.”

The decision was regarded as historic in that it is the first ever taken by the U.N. against such a massive power as is represented by Red China.

A fierce battle is raging in Central Korea between American and French troops and 6,000 encircling Chinese Reds. In the west U.N. Turkish forces advanced three miles in the face of fierce resistance.

Entries will be judged on two main bases: 1) general eye appeal and 2) reference to carnival theme.

Participation is open to any campus club, organization, or fraternity, and, as formerly, a cup will be awarded for the best figure.

The judging, which will take place on the 14th of this month, will be in the hands of Jim Ross, Carnival Chairman; Ted Tilden, Co-Chairman of Carnival Publicity; Anne Skaitch, Director of girls' ornamental swimming for the Carnival; Eric Cloutier, Chairman of Carnival Spirit; and Professor Vic Obeck, Director of McGill Athletics.

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Campbell Clan Face Carabins In Auditorium Tomorrow Night

Weather Cold: Students Bold: Spirits Hold

While Montrealers in general shook the snow out of their hair-brains and wriggled out of traffic snarls, McGill students also faced their share of the weather problems as chilling blizzards relentlessly cut off transportation routes yesterday evening.

But the troubles began long before supper time. Many students found the usual twenty-minute wait for morning buses nearly doubled and attendance at early lectures was somewhat lower than usual. One tramway-travelling co-ed was heard to remark, “I only hope my professor has to struggle with the Montreal transportation system too.”

By evening, speculation by a student has queue was running high as to which automobiles would be successful in climbing to the top of the University Street hill. One vehicle became stuck just at the beginning of the incline but was given verbal encouragement by the ever-lengthening lineup. A rousing cheer was heard when the motorist was finally successful in conquering the first patch of slippery pavement, and he received sympathetic condolences when he was forced to turn back down after only gaining the halfway mark of the hill.

—D. F.

Provincial Loop Crown at Stake Redmen Must Win for Tie

By Cy LEWIS

To quote an oft used and somewhat shopworn phrase, “the chips are down” tomorrow night for Dave Campbell and his Redmen, Mentor Dave will send his boys over the boards and onto the ice of the Verdun Auditorium to beard the lion in his den—the lion in this case being Art Therrien's U. of M. Carabins. A victory is a must for McGill as this is their last game in the Provincial loop and they are two points behind Les Carabins. Game time is 8:30.

A Redmen win will force a first place deadlock and necessitate a play-off in the Provincial League composed of McGill, U. of M. and Laval. Coach Campbell is confident of the outcome of tomorrow's clash and will put the team through another workout today at the Forum. He has announced that there will be no changes in the line-up which has proved to be a winning combination of late.

It has been a topsy-turvy sea-

son up' to now with no team running true to pre-season predictions. First the Redmen dropped an 8-2 decision to Les Carabins and lost 9-4 to the Blues, U. of M. meanwhile, was taking the measure of Laval. After the holiday, the Redmen came back with a vengeance and defeated Varsity who then proceeded to wallop the Carabins twice. McGill also laid out Laval in a neat manner.

Now McGill must play U. of M. who have beaten them once but have lost twice to Varsity who were beaten once by McGill. After careful confusion (oops! We meant consideration) the only conclusion one can arrive at is that tomorrow's game will end in a tie. But, this is not good enough. For if the Redmen tie Les Carabins in tomorrow's tilt they will not tie them for the league leadership. Therefore McGill must win to tie.

Having thus thrown illumination on an otherwise confusing, not to mention perplexing, situation we shall proceed to an examination of the opposition facing the Redmen tomorrow. Therrien's Terrors are a powerful crew. Paced by their high scoring line of Quesnel, Emblem and Charest of not so fond memory, the Carabins have in this trio the top production line in intercollegiate hockey.

Against this formidable array of talent all but the strongest hearts would quail. Starting with the goal and working out Dave Campbell has assembled a ‘no mean collection of hockey players. First string netminder, Bob MacLellan, is rated by some observers as the best in the league, and backing him up in case of injury is Johnny Wright who has already been under fire in three league games.

The mentor's rearguards include Kev Reynolds and Ruben Zemel, the latter being considered as the most improved player on the squad this year. Ron Robertson, a Regina boy, has been giving yeoman service in the Campbell cause, and is all-star material. Another potential all-star man is Eric (Lou) Appleby, the ex-Royal both senior and junior. Of late Lou has been playing good hockey for Mentor Dave, and is getting better with each game.

Annual Debate

Professor Loyalty Oath Topic of Papineau Cup Competition Today

“That the Canadian Government require loyalty oaths from all those men and women wishing to serve as professors in Canadian Universities” is the topic of the competition for the Papineau Cup held at 5 p.m. today in the ballroom of the Union.

Each speaker is to prepare a speech of ten minutes on either the affirmative or negative of the resolution. All McGill students are eligible to compete for the trophy which will be awarded to the best orator.

The participants will be judged on the contents of their argument as well as their presentation and delivery.

Great Controversy
“This topic is one which has been the instigator of a great controversy in California and a great deal of importance has been placed upon it,” said Mel Rothman, President of the Debating Society. “For this reason the topic should prove of great interest to all competitors.”

The competition held today in the Union is the preliminary from which two finalists will be chosen. The judges at the preliminaries today will be Isadore Rosenfeld, one of the most outstanding of McGill's debaters, and former president of the McGill Debating Union; Boris Berbrer, chairman for radio of the Debating Union and a Gold Cup debater, and Mel Rothman, President of the Debating Society.

Finals Monday
At the finals to be held next Monday the judges will be Dean Fieldhouse of the Faculty of Arts and Science; Dr. F. M. Watkins, and Dr. R. D. MacLennan.

The former winners of this trophy the Papineau Cup, were Eidey Phillips in 1949 and Arthur Leznoff in 1950.

The Debating Society urges all those who are interested in the Inter University Debating League to participate in the competition for the I.U.D.L. debates the choice will be influenced by those who participated in the Papineau Cup contest.

American Women Loud, Ostentatious —Irish Spinster

A Dublin Irish spinster has begun a campaign against American women “in order to keep alive the traditions of the Irish girl.”

Una MacHale, 43, head of the “Daughters of Decency League” called upon Irish girls to stop imitating their American counterparts, especially as far as putting on lipstick in public and chewing gum are concerned.

“If you see anyone reddening her lips in public, tell her that American girls do that, but decent Irish girls don't,” Miss MacHale said.

“American women are loud, vulgar, ostentatious. They dress badly, make up garishly in public, chew gum incessantly and dominate their menfolk.”

Four Points

She said the Decency League had a four-point plank for women:

“Make up discreetly, in the privacy of your home.

“Never, never chew gum.

“Cultivate good taste in dress-

ing.

“Love, honor and obey your husbands in the real Biblical sense.”

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Still Just a Dream

The longing for a home of their own pervades the thinking of students right across Canada if we are to judge by articles appearing in the journals of representative colleges. Although McGill possesses a Union at present, there has been a dream afoot ever since the end of war in which the students of this University were presented with a new and bigger Union.

This week we were told of the most concrete step that has yet been taken. A Committee has been created by the Students' Executive Council to look into the possibilities of a new Union, and a McGill undergraduate architect has completed tentative plans for a Union two and a half times the size of the present building.

Here was the most beautiful dream of all: a modern building, on well-kept grounds, sitting at the top of University street, looking out over the steeples and skyscrapers of Montreal.

Up from the Mire

The Babies of Quebec

by Francis Allen

McGill students, being serious and mature individuals, are largely pre-occupied with their studies. This is as it should be. Many of them, however, develop the regrettable attitude that this university is an oasis of culture surrounded by the barbaric desert of the Province of Quebec.

An article in a recent issue of Maclean's magazine gives the impression that very soon no one will be able to ignore the province. "Quebec now rides them high and handsome into an industrial boom which may eventually threaten Ontario's leadership," the article announces, and then proceeds to enumerate some of the changes which have occurred here in less than five years: "... Quebec is now producing nine-tenths of all Canadian tobacco products, three-quarters of our cotton goods, two-thirds of our women's clothing, ... Canada's aluminum industry, second only to that of the U.S., is confined entirely to Quebec. ... Our asbestos production, more than 70 per cent of world's supply, is entirely Quebec's baby."

Yet there is a curious anomaly between the facts presented in the article and the inferences which the author, Fred Bodsworth, draws from them. Nearly every example of capital development he cites, involves the interest of firms from the United States. "A Rochester, N.Y. firm is producing fraud proof cheque machines in Montreal; a Branford, Conn. firm is turning out custom fitted foundation garments at Waterloo. ... And when the U.S. Navy went shopping around last fall with a \$12 million order for anti-aircraft guns it was discovered that the 'only' plant in the world that could start production without extensive retooling was at Sorel, Que. Sorel got the order and 2,000 new jobs were created."

Mr. Bodsworth thinks also that a pool of cheap labor is a considerable asset to the Province. "... To cheap pool of cheap labor. Average weekly wage in Quebec for June 1950, was \$42.54; in Ontario \$46.37. During the same month individual cities ranked as follows: Windsor, \$54.24; Hamilton, \$49.50; Toronto, \$45.98; Vancouver, \$45.40; Montreal, \$42.98; Quebec City, \$37.29."

All this Mr. Bodsworth seemed to think was satisfactory for investors and for the inhabitants of this Province. I cannot deny that this is a wonderful situation for the investor, but I am wondering how the Quebecois will benefit.

For many years the country people in this Province have been treated as if they were a mixture of colorful "habitant" characters and a convenient pool for manual labor and construction work. The French elements who have come to the cities have retained a strange version of their own language and acquired the Fleur de Lys (at the suggestion of M. Duplessis). They have lost every shred of national culture and tradition which gave value to their civilization. This is by no means the fault of the British who conquered Lower Canada. They were scrupulous to see that the French area should retain intact its customs, its language, its civil

Letter to The Editor

Intuitive Proof of Subversion

Avis aux Citoyens de La Province!
The hour of decision has come.
Acts of sabotage and infiltrating tactics have finally penetrated our province. The prophetic insight of our leaders is confirmed. As predicted, long range plans to disrupt our means of communications have commenced.

In this report, the undersigned experts are providing the civilian population with an analysis of the methods used by our enemies right in our own backyard. It is hoped our fellow-citizens will, as a result, be alert to the dangers that are upon us, and help the government apprehend the culprits before they are able to continue these disruptive activities which endanger our very lives!

Knowledge acquired through non-empirical channels provides intuitive proof that subversive elements are responsible for the early morning severance of communications between the two metropolitan hubs of our Province. The very nature of this method employed by one Red Sand and his

agents shows how international events are following a scheduled pattern, organized and planned long in advance. Witness how the declaration that China is an aggressor was followed instantly by the Duplessis Bridge disaster. The connection between the two events is obvious. Since Montreal is isolated from Quebec, the Princess Pats will now have to do without vital supplies and the Korean front is bound to collapse at the precise moment when our declared principle exhorts us to action.

Citizens beware! It is patently evident that subversive elements such as the above mentioned Red Sand, have infiltrated not only our society, but also our bridges.

PETER BRIANT, B. COMM. 4
HERBERT TALLER, B. COMM. 4
TOM ASIMAKOPOULOS, B.A. 4
MICHEL MASSON, B.A. 4
TONY MANTZAVINOS, B.A. 4
NIELS NIELSON, B.A. 4

Red & White Revue

Musical of Varied Quality

by Emily Hick and Jim Ross

Our apologies to all those connected with the Red and White Revue, for our inability to present the whole of the revue yesterday. We are sorry if it created a false impression of the Revue.

The Red and White Revue, which opened a six night run Wednesday night in Moyse Hall, ran the gamut from excellence to mediocrity. The originators of "Red Light and Blue" showed courage and imagination, and their ambition was rewarded with several superb scenes. Unfortunately some of the scenes were obviously beyond the control of the writers and the cast.

Show Needs Polish
The main fault seemed to be that the show lacked polish and the pacing was uneven. The whole show should be speeded up to match the pace of the first two scenes.

The plot was sadly uncoordinated, and weak, even for a musical comedy. A supposed satire on political and moral corruption in Montreal's police force, it degenerated at times to the level of feeble gags. The whole plot hinged on the difference between a "beautiful our city" cleanup, and a normal cleanup. The writers lost touch with their objective, and dragged in scenes and songs (some of them good in themselves) which had little connection with the plot. The value of this year's Revue lies in the merit of individual songs and scenes.

Promising Start
The curtain rises on a beautiful September morning on the corner of Aylmer and Ontario streets. Two cops, played by Lang Desjardins and Murray Hyatt, led the chorus in a couple of bright numbers. A general gaiety gives every promise of a bright and sparkling performance. The beat and vigour of Saul Honigman's lyrics are delightful.

In the next two scenes we are introduced to the corrupt police

Les Compagnons Perform Well

by J. Y. Morin

At "Les Compagnons" Theatre, two plays are presented this week: an Italian comedy "La Locandiera", by Carlo Goldoni, and a farce of Chancereel, "Les Israelites" which is inspired by Anton Chekov's "La Demande en Mariage".

"La Locandiera" is a charming and vivacious comedy which can be compared with certain of the plays by Moliere; with "Les Fourberies de Scapin" for its action and diversity of situations, and with "L'Avare" for its study of characters. Goldoni, as Moliere, has utilized the traditional elements of the "Commedia dell'Arte".

The plot of "La Locandiera" is very simple. Act one introduces the Marquis de Forlipopoli who feels that position is everything, and the Count d'Albafiorita who believes that money talks. Both are enamoured of Mirandolina, the hostess (Locandiera) of the Florentine hostelry where the action takes place.

The Chevalier de Ripafatta then appears and claims women are not to be even considered in the scheme of things. This is a challenge to Mirandolina's habit of being loved at first sight by everyone. The whole plot, centered on Act II, is based on the thousand tricks which the astute Locandiera employs to have the proud Chevalier fall at her feet.

The actors' playing is at the same time very simple and very truthful: Guy Hoffman plays brilliantly the role of Ripafatta. We have here a born actor who affirms himself more and more since his masterly interpretation of "La Malade Imaginaire".

Renée David plays Mirandolina with such simplicity and feminine charm that the spectator, like the actors, unheeding falls in love with this ephemeral personage.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers)

Meeting for Worship
Sundays 11 a.m.
You are cordially invited
McGill Campus
3485 McTavish
For information call
FI. 9069 or EX. 3001

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Unitarian

Corner of Sherbrooke and Simpson near Guy
Sunday Morning at 11
MINISTER — REV. ANGUS CAMERON
Organist and Choirmaster: Donald Mackey

YOU TOO CAN BE A FAMOUS CANADIAN ARTIST!



"Ski-Glissary" by C. H. Clements

In downhill: Men racing against precise scientific instruments on a "variable" common denomination. In slalom: An exhibition of knitting with a pair of skis; knit one, pearl two—depending how you jockey the flush, the blind or the off-set gates.

9 cant slalom: Jumbo stitch. Jumping: High-diving for a style contest. Too-loo divine. Langlauf: Yes! Months of intense training for the appreciation of a crowd of frozen trees.

Figure skiing: Baby without shoes. Skirousel: Blueprints on snow waiting for green light; or squirrels in a cage. Snow-flaking machines: Incubator stage yet.

Associations and officials: Wealthy of fresh air and open spaces; not money.

The weather: Full of short climatic frequencies caused by erroneous plays of astronomic triangulation on inverted cosmic rays 'gulp'.

Tows. T. Bars. Chair-lifts: Adebil equation, i.e. how many skiers per hour. And financially; struggling to clear out of the red. Bye now! Will be seeing you in the ultra-violet of march.

(Credit to Lake Placid News)

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW & ST. PAUL

Sherbrooke and Redpath Street
Minister:
The Reverend R. J. Berlis, B.A., B.D.
BROADCAST SUNDAY
11:00 A.M. "ON SAFEGUARDING YOUR SUNDAYS"
11:00 A.M. Church School
7:30 P.M. "A CHRISTIAN VIEW OF COMMUNISM"
8:30 P.M. Sunday Evening Club "Radio Theatre"
Organist and Choirmaster: Kenneth Meek, B.Mus., L.Mus.
Lenten Vesper Service Wednesday at 8:30 "A Creative Faith for a Chaotic World"
McGill students cordially welcomed

Dreams

by Ann Ruttermund

The morning sunlight glimmers through the pane
A soft and gentle hint to lingering dreams
The dreams in which our thoughts exhalt in vain
And soon must leave for real and worldly themes;
Ahl There's the child whose slumber brings him toys,
His dreams erase the yearnings of the day—
And for a moment he's with happy boys
But then the dream must end and end the play.
And there was I, before the morning came—
Just resting on the cushioned dreamer's beach,
The gift I get there nightly is the same—
The happiness our life puts out of reach.
But as I glow with this fulfilled desire
The morning comes and drowns my happy fire.

When He Came

By Endre Ady

When they left me
When my soul was infinite burden
Silent, unexpected
God embraced me.

No! with tinsels
But with muted, true embrace
Not at noon's beauty and glow
But in night of war He came

Ahd blinded
Vain eyes, My youth died,
But Him, the light, the greatness,
I see forever.



But they've learnt to deal with budget strains
and stresses—through steady saving



BANK OF MONTREAL

Peel & Burnside Sts. University & St. Catherine Sts.
Manitoba & St. Catherine Sts. Bleury & St. Catherine Sts.
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Seniors, Inters Face Invading Quintets at Currie Gym

Merman in Three Meets on Weekend

(Early this morning the swimming team left for the States and three meets against Scranton, LaSalle, and Springfield. This following article by McGill's ace breaststroker Irwin Kopin discusses the Red Mermen's chances in these important meets.)

IRWIN KOPIN

The first meet of the trip to the States will be more of a warm-up for the team than anything else. Scranton does not seem to be an imposing foe in the light of having beaten Howard by a single point on the disqualification of Howard breaststroker.

The outlook against LaSalle however is much dimmer. Their seasoned team, made up of many of the former All-American high school stars, ranks in the top four in the U.S. They are deep in all events and possess sufficient strength to beat handily any team they face, except for mighty Yale. At LaSalle only our backstrokers, who took one-two over vaunted All-American Billy Dorsch last year, seem close to a victory and they will face a really tough competitor.

I will have to face Verdeur's successor, Fitzgerald, who has posted better times in the last year than I have ever come near. It will take quite a bit for anybody to beat him.

The freestylers of LaSalle are really terrific and our promising freestylers look overmatched.

At Springfield we expect to have a close meet. Much will depend on the point gatherers of

Women's Junior Cagers Subdue Marionopolis

Once more the McGill junior women came off with flying colors in winning their fifth consecutive game by defeating Marionopolis College 41-10 in a game played at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium last night. The juniors have yet to lose a game in their intercity league.

Led by Captain June Thompson who scored a total of 19 points, the McGill team led all the way, then as in most of their games, were never in danger of losing. Play during the first quarter was very slow with the count reading 4-1 for the Red and White at this point. The pace was speeded up considerably when June was put on the floor, resulting in a score of 21-1 at half time. This fast pace was kept up throughout the rest of the game until the final whistle gave the score as 41-10.

Other point getters for McGill were Shellagh McQuitty and Pat Elder each scoring eight. Marg Hanley had six.

Fouls were predominant through the contest with the McGill girls committing the majority of them. Only June Thompson was disqualified however and as this happened in the final quarter it did not affect the score in any way.

D. Z.

'Naismiths' Win Women's Mural Basketball Final

In a sudden-death final of the McGill Women's Intra-mural Basketball League held in Currie gym held last night the Naismiths won over the Barnjums 21-15.

The Intra-mural League is made up of eight teams of enthusiastic women who are divided in a Tuesday league consisting of four teams and the remaining four teams making up the Thursday league.

Last night the winners of the Thursday league, the Naismiths, won the Intra-mural championship by defeating the Tuesday league winners, the Barnjums, in a slow moving and low scoring game.

Playing for the champions were Wendy Cleugh and Chuckie Christensen. Both of these girls are on the Intercollegiate team. Wendy played a good steady game and garnered the majority of the baskets for the team with a total of 16 points. Chuckie, however had an off-night and had only three points to help the championship team.

The other forward, Polly Benue, also a member of the Intercollegiate team, played only at the end of the final half and didn't score any points although she did help her teammates keep the lead. Polly was replaced by Barb Dubrule who plays as a guard. Barb scored a basket for her two points. Other Naismith guards were Marg MacKinnon, Mary Herzberg, and Joan Rosada.

During the first quarter, the Naismiths were leading by one point, but led by Wendy Cleugh, they were ahead by six points at the end of half time with a score of 12-8.

An even pace was set during the second half with each team scoring nine points, ending in the final score of 21-15.

Leading scorer for Barnjums was Joyce Tubman with 10 points. The only other point getter for the losers was Ruth Welsman with five. Other forwards playing were Jolly Smart, Barb Clancy and Cynthia Roberts. Outstanding guard on this team was MacMillan with Marg Hanley and Barb Dawson helping to keep the Naismiths' score to a minimum.

Last night's win by the Naismiths was a repeat performance from last year, when the same team won the championship of the McGill Women's Intramural Basketball League.

Other point getters for McGill were Shellagh McQuitty and Pat Elder each scoring eight. Marg Hanley had six.

Fouls were predominant through the contest with the McGill girls committing the majority of them. Only June Thompson was disqualified however and as this happened in the final quarter it did not affect the score in any way.

D. Z.

Indians Face Military Men In First Tilt

Saturday night, 7:30 p. m. is the time and the Currie Gym the place as McGill's Basketball Indians open the first all McGill doubleheader of the season. This double bill will see the Indians take on the cadets from Royal Military College in the preliminary game to the Redmen-Union College contest.

The Military Men had always come up with a good game against the Red and White and this one should prove no exception. Although not too much is known about the Kingston Clan around these parts, the soldiers are reputed to have a squad of high calibre.

Our Braves, on the other hand have been working hard since their last league game against Bishop's. They have been holding bi-weekly practices in which Coach Manny Schacter hasn't spared the whip. On Tuesday the squad played an exhibition game against YMHA Junior Blues and came out on the fat end of a lop-sided 63-31 score; yesterday afternoon the senior Redmen furnished the opposition in a heavy workout. If condition plays any part in deciding the outcome of basketball games, the Indians should not be far off when the final score is in come Saturday night.

Saturday's game will be the sixth league contest for the Indians who will be looking for their fourth win. McGill's victories came at the expense of Loyola, Bishop's, and Carleton College; the squad dropped their first league game to the powerful University of Montreal Carabins and bowed to Ottawa University in a close game at the Capital.

In the five games to date, the Indians have racked up 237 points as against 223 for the opposition. High scorer for the team thus far has been Mel Mikalacki with 50 points, a ten point per game average. The former Montreal High School ball hawk has been 'on' for every game and has been spectacular both on offense and defense.

Other bright lights of this year's squad have been Harold Wipper, bucket man de luxe, with an 8.4 point per game average, Bruce Cunningham with 8.3 and Jim Shea with an average of 7 points per game. The rest of the boys are not far behind. Lefty Berger, Pat Ross, Ross, Brian Pye and Jim Lowe have all shown well thus far. George Klein has started to hit his stride after the bruising grid grind, and together with Gerry Colivas and Roy Amaron has served to provide the Inters with depth.

Coach Schacter assisted by manager Bob Cohen has put the boys into the right frame of mind for the coming contest.

McGillmen to Schuse Taschereau Downhill

By ALAN LECKER

We're off to the races. This Sunday the competitive skiing scene shifts to Mont Tremblant for the 17th running of the Taschereau Downhill. The list of trophies up for competition in this annual classic is as long as your grandmother's nightshirt.

Along with the Taschereau Trophy, such prizes and the Geoff Capreol Memorial Cup, the Dawes, Blanchard and Brading Cups and the Mt. Tremblant Lodge Trophy will be awarded on the basis of times posted in this event.

The race is run over a rough two mile course adjoining Kandahar Trail on the north side of Mont Tremblant. It provides thrills and spills for the participants and chills for the spectators.

Average time for the course is four minutes and last year's winner, Art Tommy of Ottawa, covered the two mile stretch in 3:38. 14-year-old Lucille Wheeler of St. Jovite posted the fastest time for the ladies with a 4:02 clocking.

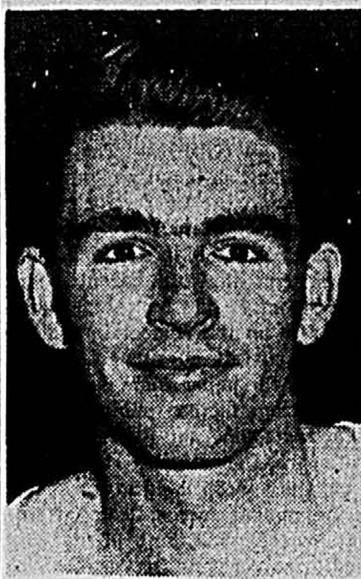
To add the necessary cheesecake to the event the Queen of St. Jovite Winter Carnival, Mercelle Tache, will open the course at 11 on Sunday morning.

The McGill team will be made up of Bob McAllister of football fame, Pete Lefolley who are entered in the senior division and Jim Donell and Mike Crombie who are after the junior championship. Mike and Pete are both out of Westmount High School and carried their school colors verily in the Intercollegiate races a few years back.

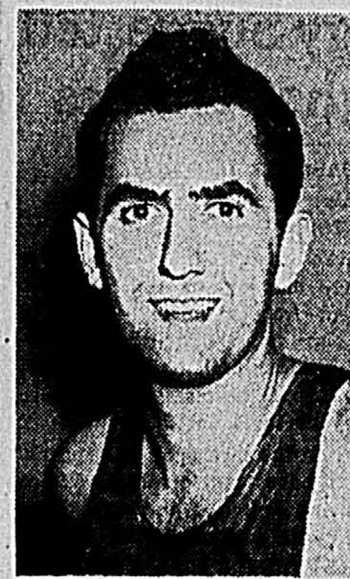
Listed among the missing are Keith Ham and Roger Hewson. Keith broke his ankle while practising with the team on hill 70. Roger broke his back trying to

Hill 70 Site Of Faculty Ski Races

5-4-3-2-1... GO will be the cry up at St. Sauveur this Saturday when the McGill Intramural ski races are run off. There will be a downhill and slalom race; the downhill taking place on the St. Sauveur downhill course and the slalom being run on Hill 70. There are entrance forms for the race in the Arts and Engineering Buildings and at the Gym. Points are being awarded on the following basis: Five points for first place, four points for second; three for third, two for fourth and one point for every racer that finishes. There is also a 50-point award for the team that wins each event.



Seeking their first win over an American team this season the Redmen will be depending heavily on DAVE CALDWELL (left) and LOU ENDMAN when they meet Union College at the Currie Gym tomorrow night.



Braves On The Rampage!

McGill Six Out to Keep Record Clean

By FRED GOTTHEIL

The McGill Braves are all set for their two league games this weekend as they tangle with the Sir George Williams aggregation this afternoon and then move on to take the Bishops crew the following night.

Coach Robillard has a well balanced squad lined up for these two important games and if the weekend sees the Braves victors on all accounts, the Braves are well on their way for another Hockey Championship in the Ottawa St. Lawrence Hockey Conference league.

The Braves hold the record of two previous championships in as many tries as they entered the league in the '48-'49 season and walked off with top honors. Again this year, under Cy Beigler, the McGill Intermediates brought home the coveted "bacon".

In their previous encounter with the Georgians, the Braves were held to a 5-5 draw, but as coach Robillard stated, the Braves then played after only one practice session under their belts and so the Georgians crew enjoyed the advantage of facing an unorganized club. The situation tonight will be a different story.

Len Shaw, the starry McGill defenceman, who is one good reason for another cup repeat, will team up with Wally Emo for the first set of rearguards.

Emo pulled the hat trick in their last game against the MacDonald Aggies and boasts the only McGill defenceman to pull the trick in a

Redmen Tackle Union College

By AL SCHMELTZER

The Senior Redmen basketball team will be looking for their first victory against an American team this Saturday night. Their opponents will be Union College from Schenectady, N.Y.

The game will be part of a doubleheader. In the first tilt, the McGill Inters will play R.M.C. from Kingston in a regular Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference tilt. The game will start at 8:00 p.m. and admission will be 25c with a McGill athletic book.

McGill's band will make another appearance at this game. They played during last week's encounter and they certainly did a lot to liven up the gymnasium. The Redmen have a record of two wins and one loss against Union. The last game they played against this team was way back in 1939 when they defeated them by a score of 36-25.

Union's team consists of nine returning lettermen and five sophomores. They lost only two men from last year's edition which had a record of seven wins and seven losses. This record came against such teams as University of Vermont, Brooklyn Polytech, Middlebury and other top basketball teams in Eastern New York.

No news about their record this year has been received, but they play against two teams which McGill have already met: These quintets are St. Lawrence and Brooklyn Polytech.

This Union team is handicapped by the lack of height, as they have only four men who are 6' tall or over. Their tallest man is Bob Faubel who stands 6'3" and plays in the center slot. The rest of their starting lineup is Jim Carmichael, Dick Davis, Ray Pomeroy and Spen Warnick. The latter is another tall man, standing at 6'2" and he was the second highest scorer on the team last year with a total of 125 points. Dick Davis was the high man of last year's quintet with 128 points.

RED MEN TACKLE
Moe Abramowitz will start the same squad that started in McGill's last game, and put up such a good showing. Sheldon Merling, who played the best game of his short career at McGill last Wednesday, will start in the centre position. Dave Caldwell and Lou Endman will be playing in the guard positions, with Ben Tissenbaum and Don Finlayson playing the forward spots.

To replace these men Moe will



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Your Athletic Setup

(This is the last article in a series describing athletics administration at McGill.)

As was outlined the first article the students are represented on the Athletics Board with 30% of the total vote exercised this year by Boris Gardavsky, president of the Students' Society, Skip Sheldon, elected member and Don Walter, chairman of the S.A.C.

Here these students are seated in order that the governing board may ascertain student opinion.

In the realm of lower level government we have the SAC, a board responsible "for the administration and control of University Athletics for men, subject to university policy as interpreted by the Athletics Board." This council is composed of 18 men, 13 of whom have votes and nine of whom directly represent Intercollegiate sports. The non-voting members are the business manager, Director of Athletics, and the chairman of Winter Carnival, Athletics Nights and Band.

Also on the SAC sits the chairman of the Intramural Council. He has been elected in the Fall from among the other faculty athletic representatives (Each faculty elects its representative during its

annual society elections). Bill Magayar chairs the Committee of M. Brodeur, E. Trudeau, A. Ross, B. Stanley, D. Dohan, E. Crawford, Kyle and B. Peers.

The representatives of other Intercollegiate sports on the SAC are supposed to be past managers of those sports. In the case of various minor sports, two sports are represented by one man who alternates at mid-year with the representative of the other sport. Thus there is a change of 47% of the voting members and 33% of the total membership at mid-year.

The chairman of the SAC is elected in the Spring from among those members returning the next year with the exception of the Intramural Council's chairman and the President of the Students' Society.

Three of the standing Committees of the SAC are the Budget Committee, Awards Committee, and Managerial Committee chaired by Walter, Sheldon and H. Wilson.

At the moment there is another committee in existence acting as a mediatory board between the SAC and the SEC to handle those delicate matters which are neither solely athletic in nature nor entirely social. This board, which was constituted as a temporary measure, is referred to as the ASAC, or Athletic Social Activities Committee, consisting of the President of the Students' Society, Chairman of the SAC, Ath-

(Continued on Page 4.)

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Friday, February 2

ICE HOCKEY

6:00—Phys. Ed. Seniors vs. Eng. Reds.
7:00—Law vs. Panthers.

ICE HOCKEY

Saturday, February 3

12 Noon—Law vs. Phys. Ed. Juniors.
1:00—All Stars vs. Phys. Ed. Seniors.

The above four ice hockey games are postponed games. If the teams cannot play at the above hours they are requested to phone the intramural office.

BOWLING

1:00

Eng. 'Coconuts' vs. Dents Seniors 'A'.
Dents Freshmen & Sophs 'D' vs. Paupers.
Millionaires vs. Dents Seniors 'B'.
Med. Juniors vs. Eng. Carlots.

Monday, Feb. 5

ICE HOCKEY

6:00—Phys. Ed. Seniors vs. Meds.
7:00—Phys. Ed. Juniors vs. Commerce 'B'.

FLOOR HOCKEY

6:00—East Gym—Schmoes vs. Commerce.

BASKETBALL

7:30—Court 1—Med. Seniors vs. Trojans.
2—Plumbers vs. Phys. Ed. Seniors
3—Med. Freshmen vs. Dents.
4—Phys. Ed. Freshmen vs. Eng. 2 'M'.
8:30—Court 1—Globetrotters vs. Med. Soph Reds.
2—Spartans vs. Comm. Freshmen & Sophs.
3—All Stars vs. Med. Junior Whites.
4—Grads vs. Phys. Ed. Juniors.

9:30—Court 1—Commerce Juniors vs. Divinity.
2—Los Mamos vs. Med. Junior Reds.
3—Daily vs. Law.
4—Eng. Dawson vs. Arch.



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Christians Have A Responsibility To Serve Christ

Christians are expected to serve Christ, Dr. J. A. Johnston, minister of the Westmount Baptist Church, said in an address on Christian faith in the Arts building yesterday. The talk on "Responsibility for Service" was the last in a series planned by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

"Responsibility for Service" said Dr. Johnston, "is our response to do what the Lord wants us to do by his ability. Every Christian is expected to serve. It is the natural expression of a Christlike spirit." He said, that the Holy Spirit was given to Jesus for the service which was climaxed on the cross. If that was true of the Son of God then how true it is for us.

"Every Christian by virtue of his Christian nature must want to and will serve." Describing Christians as human power lines, Dr. Johnston said that we must be good conductors and put up the least resistance to Christ's will. Christians must be insulated, that is, dedicated to Christ's work and they must have firm contacts or else the power of the Holy Spirit will not get through.

Dr. Johnston said that the series of talks given during the past few weeks had just broken the ground on the question of Christian faith and that the individual must sow and cultivate that faith.

Missionary to Talk on African Experiences

Mr. Judson Merritt, a teacher in Southern Rhodesia, will address a meeting sponsored by the McGill Christian Fellowship this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Union Club Room. Mr. Merritt will speak on his experiences as a missionary teacher.

Mr. Merritt is a graduate of the University of Toronto, having received his M.A. in English and history. After his graduation he taught for several years in various high schools in Ontario and then went to Southern Rhodesia with the South African General Mission.

He is now on furlough after spending over five years there as the principal of the Rusudu Missions School.

Use of Psychology Suggested As Way to Higher Grades

By HULSEY CASON
(Reprinted from University of Miami Magazine Tempo)

The hardships which students unwittingly bring upon themselves by not understanding the inner psychology of their instructors have often been commented upon.

The average college instructor is sensitive, and he frequently suffers from inner feelings of inferiority. Preoccupied as he is with himself, he will some times have the most limited concepts of your native ability, basic intelligence, creative imagination, and inner self.

But if you will only secure a minimum appreciation of your instructor and conduct yourself accordingly, your grades, instead of involving an element of pain, will become a joy to yourself and your friends.

At the first meeting of the class, sit in the centre of the front row, and wait after class to talk to the instructor. Tell the instructor that you know you are going to like his course very much. Comment also in an enthusiastic but not too effusive manner that you have been looking forward to taking his course, because everyone knows that it is the best course on the campus. It may be all right to comment that you like his point of view and general approach to the subject. Sometime near the beginning of the course, remark that you are happy to find that he has such a wonderful sense of humor; and no matter what the situation may be, he will inwardly agree with you.

Buy a copy of the textbook regardless of whether you expect to use it or not. Glance over the table of contents, and drop the word to the instructor that you suppose the book may be fairly good as textbooks go, but what you are going to derive much more profit from his lectures. All of the instructor's peculiarities in conducting the course should meet with your hearty and immediate approval.

Even though it may work a severe hardship on you, never be absent from a single meeting of the class. In case the instructor himself is absent, tell him at the next meeting of the class that you are sorry he could not come.

While the instructor is lecturing, try to have the general appearance of being conscious and alert, as if you were looking at an athletic contest. Adopt a quiet, pleased, and bland expression. Take down a few notes occasionally in a somewhat frantic manner, then look up again, but always keep your expression in harmony with the general mood of the discourse. The instructor's jokes may be a severe trial, but immediately, after each one is finished, laugh promptly, heartily, and audibly, and keep the pleased expression for at least a short period of time. If he perpetrates several jokes in a concatenated rapid-fire fashion, all that you can do is to hold up as bravely as possible.

The first general principle of academic life and of the classroom situation which has to be kept in mind on all occasions is that the instructor is the centre of attention and attraction. Never jolt his sensibilities by yawning, sighing, or dropping your books loudly on the floor. If you have to blow your nose, you should avoid the violent wind instrument sound.

No matter what your impression may be concerning the passage of time, it is not a good idea to look at your watch. It is possible that this alone may make the difference of one or two steps in your grade.

Participating in class discussion is naturally a very difficult and delicate art. As soon as you are able to do so after the course begins, find out something that the instructor knows, and then ask him a question about this subject. When he makes his reply, regardless of what it may be, nod with approval and make it clear by your general bearing that you are both satisfied and pleased with his answer. Do not shake your head as if you were the scene of an autoconvulsion and say, "But you didn't understand my question."

If by some odd circumstances you do not know the answer to a question which the instructor asks you, do not just say "Er dun't know." This is delicate situation, and it is better to adopt a slightly sad and wistful expression, and try to give some kind of an answer. The best single rule to follow in class discussions is never contradict your professor on any topic.

The occasions when you happen to meet your instructor outside of the classroom will give him further opportunity of becoming better acquainted with your personality. Be sure to speak to him in the hearty, open, Western style when you see him, especially before the final grades are in.

It is not an undesirable practice for men to call on him in his office in groups of two or three. You might begin by asking him to suggest some further books or articles to read for the course. You can take this occasion to comment about how you are enjoying the course, and if your grade is not even close

to the top of the class, you might remark that all of the quizzes and grades have been very fair, but that you are going to study much harder for all of the remaining examinations.

If you are one of the more attractive members of the opposite sex, the value of cultivating a personal acquaintance with your instructor is somewhat indeterminate and unpredictable. Do not have anyone with you, when you drop in on him, and adopt a free and hearty naturalness of manner with an abandoned air of having any amount of time.

You may also begin by asking him about something connected with the course. The details of your attitude towards the instructor will, of course, be influenced by his age and general status in life. If he is young and has not had years of experience as a teacher, it is safer if you will be deadly serious about every subject that is brought up for discussion. If the conversation has been confined to pleasant subjects, and the time has not been passing too awkwardly, it will be a sign of some insight on your part if you will express a desire to help him with some of his routine work. This alone may be sufficient to take care of your relative class standing.

A somewhat different approach is to discuss some of your not too obvious personality characteristics with your instructor, and let him perform a kind of brief psychoanalysis. This procedure has the advantage that it flatters him in a subtle manner, and it takes him off guard, and makes him much more sympathetic. When each visit is over, you will, of course, tell him that you would like to see him again very soon. All of these considerations may, of course, be completely ignored; but in the unnatural and sometimes almost inhuman struggle to maintain a happy balance between quality points and credit hours, to say nothing of passing a course, it is both careless and short-sighted not to take advantage of those implicit, refined, and more or less parapsychological factors in human nature.

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Ottawa Despairs, Dollar Deficiency Doooms "Fulcrum"

Ottawa, — (CUP) — The "Fulcrum," English-language student newspaper of the University of Ottawa, reports that it is bankrupt and will be unable to continue. Due to the fact that its parent body the Student Federation, of the university is on the financial "rocks," and has cut off all support to the Fulcrum, the paper finds itself prevented from further publishing.

For some time, the Students Federation has controlled the Fulcrum, and appropriated to it a share of the annual fees collected from the students. The rest of its expenditures for printing are to be made up by revenue from advertising. The Students Federation has this year used up all its funds on appropriations to campus activities and the Fulcrum has been cut out completely.

Editor Bert Dubreuil stated that "to keep the paper publishing at its present standard the space devoted to advertising would have to be increased two and a half times. The paper could not stand that much advertising. . . . If additional advertising could be obtained at this season of the year."

The answer is said to lie with the initiative of the Federation in seeking some sort of subsidy. Mr. Dubreuil went on to say that "no matter where the fault lies, the fact remains that the Fulcrum cannot stand unassisted, and its editors cannot be expected to fight their way out of financial dolours alone. If no help is forthcoming this looks like the end for the Fulcrum for this year."

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Participating in class discussion is naturally a very difficult and delicate art. As soon as you are able to do so after the course begins, find out something that the instructor knows, and then ask him a question about this subject. When he makes his reply, regardless of what it may be, nod with approval and make it clear by your general bearing that you are both satisfied and pleased with his answer. Do not shake your head as if you were the scene of an autoconvulsion and say, "But you didn't understand my question."

If by some odd circumstances you do not know the answer to a question which the instructor asks you, do not just say "Er dun't know." This is delicate situation, and it is better to adopt a slightly sad and wistful expression, and try to give some kind of an answer. The best single rule to follow in class discussions is never contradict your professor on any topic.

The occasions when you happen to meet your instructor outside of the classroom will give him further opportunity of becoming better acquainted with your personality. Be sure to speak to him in the hearty, open, Western style when you see him, especially before the final grades are in.

It is not an undesirable practice for men to call on him in his office in groups of two or three. You might begin by asking him to suggest some further books or articles to read for the course. You can take this occasion to comment about how you are enjoying the course, and if your grade is not even close

to the top of the class, you might remark that all of the quizzes and grades have been very fair, but that you are going to study much harder for all of the remaining examinations.

If you are one of the more attractive members of the opposite sex, the value of cultivating a personal acquaintance with your instructor is somewhat indeterminate and unpredictable. Do not have anyone with you, when you drop in on him, and adopt a free and hearty naturalness of manner with an abandoned air of having any amount of time.

You may also begin by asking him about something connected with the course. The details of your attitude towards the instructor will, of course, be influenced by his age and general status in life. If he is young and has not had years of experience as a teacher, it is safer if you will be deadly serious about every subject that is brought up for discussion. If the conversation has been confined to pleasant subjects, and the time has not been passing too awkwardly, it will be a sign of some insight on your part if you will express a desire to help him with some of his routine work. This alone may be sufficient to take care of your relative class standing.

A somewhat different approach is to discuss some of your not too obvious personality characteristics with your instructor, and let him perform a kind of brief psychoanalysis. This procedure has the advantage that it flatters him in a subtle manner, and it takes him off guard, and makes him much more sympathetic. When each visit is over, you will, of course, tell him that you would like to see him again very soon. All of these considerations may, of course, be completely ignored; but in the unnatural and sometimes almost inhuman struggle to maintain a happy balance between quality points and credit hours, to say nothing of passing a course, it is both careless and short-sighted not to take advantage of those implicit, refined, and more or less parapsychological factors in human nature.

Even though it may work a severe hardship on you, never be absent from a single meeting of the class. In case the instructor himself is absent, tell him at the next meeting of the class that you are sorry he could not come.

While the instructor is lecturing, try to have the general appearance of being conscious and alert, as if you were looking at an athletic contest. Adopt a quiet, pleased, and bland expression. Take down a few notes occasionally in a somewhat frantic manner, then look up again, but always keep your expression in harmony with the general mood of the discourse. The instructor's jokes may be a severe trial, but immediately, after each one is finished, laugh promptly, heartily, and audibly, and keep the pleased expression for at least a short period of time. If he perpetrates several jokes in a concatenated rapid-fire fashion, all that you can do is to hold up as bravely as possible.

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Communism, Judaism Is Subject of Address

"Communist philosophy and the Jewish question" will be the topic of an address to the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America tonight at the Hillel Foundation.

The speaker will be Yitzhak Goldhagen, a student at Sir George Williams College and the Jewish Teachers' Seminary. This address will be part of the regular IZFA Oneq Shabbat program designed to give interested students a wider understanding of Zionism and Judaism and their place in the world today.

Dr. Bokser Opens Forum Series to Be Given at Hillel

The forum series at Hillel House will open with an address on the topic "Maimonides—Can he still guide us?" The speaker will be Dr. Ben Zion Bokser of New York. The lecture will take place on Sunday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Bokser is a graduate of the College of the City of New York and received his doctorate at Columbia University. Ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, he is at present Rabbi of the Forest Hills Jewish Center in Long Island.

Dr. Bokser has written several books on the Jewish theme and has contributed numerous articles to a variety of periodicals. In addition to his journalistic activities he is staff lecturer of the Institute for Religious and Social Studies and a member of the Conference on Science, Philosophy and Religion.

During the summer of 1949 Dr. Bokser headed a mission of the Rabbinical Assembly of America to study religious conditions in Israel.

Zitner, Ehrenworth Plays Leads in New Radio Presentation

Cast for the latest production of the Radio Workshop was chosen yesterday in the Union Ballroom. Nat Zitner and Evelyn Ehrenworth were selected to play the leading roles. Gisela Gewurz, Judith Lee, Harvey Corn, Louis Steiner, and Laddie Schnalberg will play the supporting parts.

The play, entitled "Cox's Diary" is being produced and directed by Art Garmoise. It was written in 1890 by William Thackeray, at which time it was considered one of the first social satires.

It is being presented over CJAD at 9:30 p.m. next Thursday. "Cox's Diary" constitutes one in a series, entitled "Little Theatre Series," which is being produced by various dramatic organizations within the city.

Rev. Coleman to Probe Evil in Modern Divinity

"The Problem of Evil in Modern Theology" will be the subject of a lecture by the Rev. W. R. Coleman, next Thursday in the Divinity Hall.

The Rev. W. R. Coleman was formerly Professor of History and Philosophy of Religion at Wycliffe College in Toronto, and also Tutor-Assistant to Professor Tillich at Union Theological Seminary in New York. He has now recently assumed his duties as the Dean of Divinity at Bishop's University in Lennoxville.

In his lecture he will refer specially to the work of Professor Paul Tillich and Nicolas Berdiaev.

All students are invited to attend the lecture which will start at 4 p.m.

Regina — A report on Saskatchewan labor showed the number of jobs available continued to diminish and the list of unemployed continued to mount late in December. The latest report showed 533 jobs open, 9,230 applicants.

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Government's Health Program Is Explored

Health and Welfare Department Visited by Graduate Nurses

Canada's Department of National Health and Welfare spends more money per year than any other Department with the exception of Defence. This fact was brought to the attention of twelve students from the School of Graduate Nurses who visited this Department in Ottawa last week.

In a carefully planned program, a picture of Canada's Health and Welfare was remarkably presented. Over a dozen speakers gave a concise but comprehensive survey of the work carried at the Federal level and of the advisory services which are at the disposal of the ten provinces.

Care For Indians
Dr. Leroux, of the Indian and Eskimo Health Service spoke of Canada's obligation to her every increasing Indian and Eskimo population, being but a moral one. However, her care of these people is comparable and often superior to that of the remaining Canadians.

Air ambulance, in conjunction with the R.C.A.F., is but one important feature of this service. From Buffalo Land, Hudson Bay and within the Arctic Circle, sick Eskimos are flown to Montreal or Toronto within eight hours. Great inroads are also being made in the eradication of tuberculosis among these acutely susceptible people.

Nurses' Personality Important
"Personality, pride and patience are the three 'P's' important in industrial nursing," said Dr. Parney, of the Industrial Health Service. Personality adjustment of the nurse to the men in industry is an important criteria and the nurse should be able to adjust her personality to every situation. He spoke of the shifting responsibility of the nurses' loyalty for management that paid her and employees who needed her by saying, "Look after the men and you automatically serve the best interests of management."

Newly Formed Department
Civil Aviation Medicine is a newly formed department, well abreast of the times. Guarding the health of the Commercial pilot this service keeps men in top physical condition. On the draftboard of research in this department, are the solving of the problems of aerodynamics through speed and altitude. Audio-metric testings are now determining the effect of aircraft noise and vibration and increased altitudes upon the pilots' hearing.

Laboratory Research
A part of the Laboratory of Hygiene as quarantined to contain the

The first vote passed the L.P.P. bill by 39 to 37. A recount was demanded by the Liberals, and the vote of 39 for and 40 against was then recorded, to defeat the motion.

Robert Tate, was erroneously called a Progressive-Conservative speaker, actually spoke for the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (C.C.F.) party.

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This information is required for the McGill Handbook 1951-52

Next Week Last Opportunity for Securing Annual

Old McGill '51 will go on sale during the week of Feb. 4-9. Booths will be set up in the Union, the Arts Building and the Engineering Building. Vince Jolivet, Sales Manager, told The Daily that this will be the last opportunity for the students to order their copies.

The price of Old McGill '51 has remained at \$5, although rising costs of production have forced the expense to \$8.50. These figures indicate that no profit is made, and that the student gets his year book at the lowest possible price.

The booths will remain open from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. throughout next week. Students are reminded that the Annual Board orders only the number of copies for which it has received orders, and that therefore, there will be no opportunity later in the year for obtaining copies.

YOUR ATHLETIC—P. 3.
Jetties representative, MWSAA president and President of the Women's Union. To it are referred questions pertaining to the Band, Winter Carnival, Awards' Banquet etc. The decisions there reached must be submitted to both the SAC and the SEC for approval.

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COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

February 2
INTER-FAITH COUNCIL—Regular Meeting. A representative from each religious group is asked to attend. Time: 1:10 p.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

MUSIC CLUB—Programme: Excerpts from Crestes—Milhaud—Requiem—Verdi. All are welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: 3450 Drummond Street.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Speaker. — Mr. Judson Merritt, teacher from Southern Rhodesia. Everyone welcome. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Club Room, Union.

February 3
CANTERBURY CLUB—Fellowship meeting. Papers and discussion, followed by Supper and Dance. Some very important topics are coming up; everyone is asked to come out. Time: 3-6, 6-11 p.m. Place: Parish House behind the Cathedral.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Skating party on Beaver Lake. Refreshments later at the House. Everyone welcome. Time: 7:45 p.m. Place: Meet at 3445 Peel Street.

February 4
A G SUS EDUCATION COMMITTEE—Professors' Tea. Refreshments will be served. Time: 4 to 6 p.m. Place: Reading Room, Union.

CANTERBURY CLUB—Regular Study and Social meeting. Gwilym Jones and Ken Bullock will read papers on "The Prayer Book". Discussion and refreshments afterwards. Everyone welcome. Time: 9 p.m. Place: Parish House behind the Cathedral.

NEWMAN CLUB—A general meeting, at which the new executive will take office. Confessions will be heard before Mass. Time: 10 a.m. Place: 3635 Atwater Avenue.

HILLEL—Dr. Ben Zion Bokser a noted Jewish Scholar of New York will speak on "Maimonides — Can he still guide us?". Time: 8 p.m. Place: Hillel House.

FILM SOCIETY—Showing of the Walt Disney film "Bambi". Admission free. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Room 250, Biology Building.

R.V.C. HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Miss Joan Foster will give a talk on The Canadian Liberal Party in the 20th Century. All women students are invited. Refreshments will be served. Time: 8 p.m. Place: R.V.C. Common Room.

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